

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Of all sad words—  
Tongue and pen collaborate in  
giving us a little of both kinds of  
news.

Some things that are—  
Some that might have been.

An optimist is a philosopher who  
can console himself this morning  
with the reflection that, anyhow,  
the Nats are still one game to the good.  
The laurel we had thought to wear  
may yet turn out a joke?  
You shall not press upon this brow  
this wreath of poison oak.

The President is invited to meet  
the Nats at dinner. Let us hope he  
will have a good appetite.

"What man dost thou dig it for?  
For no man, sir."

A Post reporter does some dig-  
ging on his own account, and un-  
earths Harrison G. Dyar, of the  
Smithsonian, as the deep student  
who dug the famous P street tun-  
nels; but there's no mystery about  
them—the professor is an entomol-  
ogist, and digging tunnels is his bug.

Well, as "The Old Soak" would  
say, "Al's here!" As New York  
Democracy swats the Klan, Gov.  
Smith is nominated on a platform  
that is so wet John W. Davis is  
likely to find it slippery.

T. R. is de-lighted, and throws  
his hat in the ring, determined to  
beat the molly-coddles and nature-  
fakers to a frazzle.

All quiet along the Yangtze-Kiang  
they say,  
Except now and then a stray  
picket,  
Bemoans that he won't have a clean  
shirt today,  
Because he has mislaid his ticket.

The Prince arrives at his ranch  
sneezing, and if this between-refrig-  
erator-and-furnace weather keeps up  
long enough we'll all be fashionable.

The charge that there is corrup-  
tion in Pennsylvania politics is as-  
tounding—*we had never dreamed of  
such a thing.*

Japan seeks to give the league  
jurisdiction over the immigration  
question, which is just what we sus-  
pected when we refused to buy a  
stack of chips in that game. An  
ugly war threat at Geneva.

Trial of the Sinclair oil case is  
postponed by the court for three  
months, but the New York Demo-  
crats decide to proceed at once to  
try it on the stump.

The daughter of the president of  
Armour & Co. reports that the string  
of 181 pearls stolen from her home  
the other night were paste. Well  
may the outraged burglars exclaim  
with Juliet:

"O! that deceit should dwell  
In such a gorgeous palace"

Walter Johnson—fortunately, not  
seriously injured—was hit on his  
crazy bone. So were the fans in  
front of The Post's scoreboard.

Bob La Follette decides to take  
Horace Greeley's advice.

Owner of a nation-wide signboard  
business, who started life with a  
paint brush, retires with \$23,000-  
000. It pays to advertise.

As the Rev. Mr. Hight is dropped  
by the Methodists, the Rev. Charles  
C. Penfold, of the same church, a  
Buffalo social reformer, gets a jail  
sentence and a fine for "outraging  
public decency." In the language  
of Portia, "I can easier teach 20  
what were good to be done, than  
be one of the 20 to follow mine  
own teachings."

President Coolidge will inspect  
the bonus system today, and there  
may be some things to veto.

With the arrival of John W.  
Davis today four candidates for  
the Presidency will be in Washing-  
ton, and it might be added that  
the only one in the "pink" is Andy  
Gump.

Two men, one in Virginia, the  
other in West Virginia, are elec-  
trotuted by touching a live wire,  
and if Senator Wheeler doesn't stop  
donkeying with Charlie Dawes 'tis  
feared there will be another trag-  
edy.

The Republican campaign com-  
mittee sends into Maryland a large  
bundle of voting data. So that's  
what they call it now.

The Baltimore judge who has  
been indicted with 149 others  
charged with a serious offense prob-  
ably wasn't consciously working for  
the La Follette ticket.

South Dakota is declared to be  
safe for Coolidge, but while it may  
be for Coolidge, it can hardly be  
regarded as safe.

## JAPANESE MAY BOLT LEAGUE PEACE PLAN OVER IMMIGRATION

### Threat Made as Powers Refuse to Let Issue Be Casus Belli.

## AIMS TO ARBITRATE DOMESTIC QUESTIONS

### Britain, Dominions and Other Countries Oppose Meddling in Internal Affairs.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
Geneva, Sept. 26.—Japan threat-  
ened to bolt from the league of na-  
tions peace system today unless an  
amendment is adopted permitting it  
to wage war on the immigration  
question.

Reduced to plain English, this is  
the meaning of the dramatic scene  
this afternoon when Japan, sup-  
ported by Italy, moved to amend  
article five of the new universal  
peace protocol which is to be pre-  
sented to the league assembly for  
the signature of 54 nations. Aus-  
tralia, in the person of Sir Little-  
ton Groom, supplied strenuous op-  
position with the full support of all  
the British dominions and some  
other countries.

In spite of the efforts of Louis  
Louchet of France to arrange  
some compromise, both Japan and  
Great Britain remained obdurate.  
Then after three hours of discus-  
sion Baron Abacci arose and an-  
nounced in a voice charged with  
emotion that Japan finds itself "un-  
der the sorrowful necessity of mak-  
ing most express reserves to the en-  
tire peace system adopted by the  
league." He then withdrew the  
amendment and left the room.

### Delegates Are Stupefied.

The Japanese ultimatum produced  
an effect approaching stupor on  
the delegates present. When Baron  
Abacci's amendment was presented  
to the first commission its impor-  
tance was hardly realized because  
the proposal had been phrased in  
most enigmatic language. In the  
night the Japanese changed the  
wording so the meaning could not  
possibly be missed. The name of  
the United States was not men-  
tioned once in the whole debate,  
but war on the immigration ques-  
tion, either with the United States  
or with Australia, supplied an omi-  
nous undertone the whole day. The  
British delegates realized what was  
coming, and after communicating  
with London they informed the  
other nations they would refuse to  
sign the peace treaty if the Japa-  
nese amendment was accepted.

### Powers' Position Clear.

The position of the great powers  
was extremely clear tonight. Japan  
was supported by Italy, but only  
lukewarmly. Great Britain was  
supported by Belgium, Holland,  
Roumania and all the British  
dominions. France stands between  
Japan and Great Britain in an at-  
tempt to avert disaster to the  
league's peace plan, but that dis-  
aster now appears practically in-  
evitable.

Article five, which produced to-  
day's developments, reads as fol-  
lows:

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

## Women Die, Used as Shields For Red Troops in Georgia

### Moscow's Force Captures Wives and Children of Insur- gents and Drives Them Ahead In Attack on Revolutionists' Stronghold.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Trebizond, Via Constantinople,  
Sept. 26.—The mountain sides of  
smiling Georgia are literally weep-  
ing today with the blood of wives,  
daughters and babies of the Geo-  
rgian revolutionists.

In an epic battle raging more  
than a week in the towering Cau-  
casus ranges in the province of  
Svanethi, 125 miles northeast of  
Batumi, the red armies are trying  
to crush Col. Tchokachvili's in-  
surgent force of 20,000 by using  
thousands of women and children  
as shields at the head and sides  
of their attacking columns.

The number of women and girls  
who have perished from the prod-  
ing of bolshevik bayonets or by  
falling by the wayside exhausted,  
or from stray bullets from the  
revolutionists runs into many hun-  
dreds.

## Leaves Trail to Lead Friends to His Body

Special to The Washington Post.

North Salem, N. Y., Sept. 26.  
—A trail of torn paper, such as  
is left by children at play, it  
became known today, led to the  
finding of the body of Elmer J.  
Teagarden, 63, a retired clergy-  
man and well to do innkeeper  
and realty operator, of Peach  
Lake, near here. A note ad-  
dressed to his wife explained  
that for three years he had been  
obsessed with a desire to take  
his own life and he could no  
longer fight it off. He had shot  
himself.

Teagarden was found late yes-  
terday, still alive, in the woods  
a mile from his inn. He died  
soon after.

Teagarden went to Peach Lake  
six years ago from Danbury,  
Conn., where he had been rector  
of the Church of Christ 28  
years.

## BRAKEMAN PUTS BOY ON WAY TO FORTUNE

### Thrown Off Train, the Lad Meets and Weds Heiress in Chicago Suburb.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Earl Worm-  
alts, formerly of Oregon, Ill., a year  
ago, started out to take the world  
by the scruff of the neck and wring  
a competence from it. Being a  
trifle short of funds, he took pas-  
sage in a box car at Rochelle, Ill.,  
and journeyed as far as Oak Park,  
a Chicago suburb, before a brake-  
man discovered him and put him off  
the train. Wormalts rubbed the  
dust from his clothing, went up  
town and secured a job as a soda  
jerker in a drug store.

The handsome soda dispenser  
met Matilda Meyenschein, beautiful  
young heiress of a millionaire por-  
trait artist. "Billy," as she is  
known to all her companions, first  
fell in love with Earl's delightful  
sundae and later on with Earl and  
two days ago they were married.

There are hints from the bride's  
relatives that Earl's days at the  
soda fountain are over and that he  
will branch out in some larger en-  
terprise.

## Radio Amateur Spans 6,900 Miles of Space

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—A  
new world's record, 6,900 miles in  
long-distance amateur radio com-  
munication, was announced by the  
American Radio Relay league here  
today.

The new record was made in re-  
cent transpacific tests by W. B.  
Magner, of San Pedro, Calif., who  
was in QA communication with  
Frank D. Bell, of Waikanae, New  
Zealand. An hour later, K. L. Reid-  
man, of Long Beach, Calif., ex-  
changed messages with Bell, but  
the record is credited to Magnier,  
who will receive an Australian  
boomerang as a prize. Reidman  
will be given a pair of green sus-  
pender.

## Six Cardinals Oppose Policies of Herriot

Paris, Sept. 26.—The six car-  
dinals of France, have addressed a  
collective letter to Premier Her-  
riot, drawing his attention to the  
deep feeling which they say has  
been aroused by his policy toward  
the church as regards suppression  
of the French embassy to the Vati-  
can, and introduction of education  
without religious teaching in Al-  
sace-Lorraine.

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## DELEGATES WILDLY ACCLAIM SMITH AS HE IS RENOMINATED

### Governor, at Convention, Promises Fight With All His Vigor.

## PLATFORM DEMANDS CHANGES IN DRY LAW

### Klan Is Denounced by Name; Republicans Charged With Corruption.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Gov.  
Alfred E. Smith, unanimously re-  
nominated at the Democratic State  
convention, personally appeared be-  
fore the 784 delegates today and  
accepted amid a rousing demon-  
stration.

He said he had never run away  
from a fight and never would. He  
declared he would lead the fight  
in the State with all the vigor and  
aggressiveness at his command.

The governor said he highly ap-  
preciated the honor conferred upon  
him, although he had hoped he  
would be able to take a vacation  
from public life. He praised John  
W. Davis, presidential nominee, as  
the "ablest Democrat in the United  
States."

The Rev. George L. Lunn, lieut-  
enant governor, was also unani-  
mously renominated. The dele-  
gates staged a parade in his honor.  
The entire roster of elective offi-  
cials were renominated, including:  
Secretary of State James A.  
Hamilton, the Bronx; Comptroller  
James W. Fleming, Troy; Treas-  
urer George Kent Shuler, Lyons;  
Attorney General Carl Sherman,  
Buffalo; Engineer and Surveyor  
Dwight B. La Du, Albany.

The governor's condemnation of  
the Republican platform adopted  
at Rochester as the "most dishon-  
est document" he had ever read,  
and denunciation of the Republican  
national and State administration  
brought forth thunderous applause.  
"You can not nominate a myth  
in Washington and a name in New  
York and get away with it," said  
the governor.

### Byrne Presents Smith's Name.

The platform was adopted by  
unanimous vote.  
Senator W. T. Byrne, of Albany,  
placed Gov. Smith in nomination.  
Gov. Smith's name was constant-  
ly applauded throughout presen-  
tation of the platform, and when the  
governor's record in office was first  
mentioned the band struck up "The  
Sidewalks of New York."

There were cheers when the sen-  
ator read the plank favoring mod-  
ification of the Volstead act and  
the band played "How Dry I Am."  
There was a great yell of ap-  
proval when the plank condemning  
the Ku Klux Klan was read. The  
delegates rose while the band  
played "America."

The senator said he had to throw  
his prepared speech out of the win-  
dow because he was so glad of the  
opportunity of placing the governor  
in nomination. The band interrup-  
ted the speech by playing "The Side-  
walks of New York" again and  
"Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."  
There was a wild demonstration  
when Senator Byrne concluded his  
nominating speech. The delegates  
immediately started a procession  
around the hall.

Banners were ripped up and the  
yelling delegates "snake danced"  
over the dirt floor of the arena,  
singing "East Side, West Side."  
Many of the delegates grasped the  
hand of the governor's wife who  
smiled through tears.

The band switched to "Tam-  
many," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's  
All Here."  
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a  
relative of Theodore Roosevelt, the  
Republican nominee for governor,  
mounted the platform to second  
the nomination but the delegates  
were too busy parading to pay at-  
tention to her.

Constant whacking of the gavel  
by Chairman Osborn brought the  
demonstration to an end after fif-  
teen minutes and Mrs. Roosevelt  
proceeded with her seconding  
speech.

She raised a laugh when she said  
"of course he will win. He could  
not do otherwise when the Repub-  
lican convention at Rochester yes-  
terday did all it could to help him."

A vigorous denunciation of the  
Ku Klux Klan and demand for  
modification of the Volstead act to  
permit sale of light wines and beer,  
are the salient features of the plat-  
form.

In naming the Ku Klux Klan, ref-  
erence was made to the pledge of  
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## 'MYSTERY' TUNNELS BUILT BY SCIENTIST 'MERELY AS PASTIME'

### Exercise Sole Motive in 10-Year Work, H. G. Dyar Says.

## SUBTERRANEAN MAZE UNDER HIS PROPERTY

### German Spy and Rum-Cache Theories Continue to Enthrall Public.

Harrison G. Dyar, an entomolo-  
gist in the Smithsonian institution,  
last night admitted to a Post re-  
porter that he constructed the laby-  
rinth of tunnels in the rear of Pel-  
ham courts which, since they were  
uncovered two days ago, have  
caused the wildest speculations as  
to their origin and use.

Mr. Dyar made the admissions  
while eating his dinner at his home,  
804 B street southwest. His story,  
which clears the baffling mystery,  
was told in a matter of fact way  
in the presence of his wife and  
son. It was briefly and modestly  
told.

Throughout the narration one  
could sense the romance of it—this  
meek, mild-mannered scientist de-  
voting his time and study to but-  
terflies and moths in a government  
office in the day and secretly dig-  
ging underground passage ways in  
the evenings.

### "Did It for Exercise."

But the motive? What actuated  
this elderly man of none too ro-  
bust body to dig deep into the  
earth, constructing a maze of un-  
derground tunnels? He explained  
with a twinkle in his eye.

"I did it for exercise," he said.  
"Digging tunnels after work is my  
hobby. There's really nothing  
mysterious about it."

At this juncture Mrs. Dyar, the  
scientist's wife, broke into the con-  
versation.

"The doctor did it," she said,  
"just as some other man passes his  
time after office hours playing  
golf."

Mr. Dyar proceeded to blast many  
theories which have been advanced  
concerning the tunnels in the rear  
of 1510 Twenty-first street north-  
west and Pelham courts on P street  
between Twenty-first and Twenty-  
second streets.

### Worked for 10 Years.

Mr. Dyar said he worked on the  
tunnels for about 10 years, but,  
he asserted, he kept them within the  
bounds of his own property. He  
declared that stories that the tun-  
nels extend to Twenty-second street,  
and even to Rock Creek park, are  
not true. At one stage of his queer  
pastime, he admitted, he thought  
of running one of the passages under  
an alley to a small tract of land  
on the other side which he owned,  
but he never carried out this plan.  
The scientist-tunnel maker said  
he also owned the house at 1512,  
which was next door to his resi-  
dence, and the ground on which  
Pelham courts now stand. After he  
had disposed of his interests he  
went West for a brief stay, and  
when he returned to Washington  
he moved to his present residence  
at 804 B street southwest.

The supposition that Germans,  
possibly spies, made use of the tun-  
nels in the war was not dispelled  
by Mr. Dyar's admissions. The fact  
that German newspapers dated 1917

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## FANS

Those pictures of the  
Team you have been  
waiting for.

A photograph of every  
member of the Nation-  
als appears in the Art-  
graveure Section of to-  
morrow's

Washington Post.

Reserve Your Copy Now

## DIGGER OF "MYSTERY" TUNNELS



HARRISON G. DYAR,  
Entomologist, who dug the underground passage in the rear of  
Pelham Courts for exercise.

## Widow of Warren Rawson, Packer, Slain in Her Home

### Daughter, Wounded, Says Cincinnati Woman's Son-in- Law Did Shooting When Refused Financial Aid By Members of Wealthy Family.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Mrs.  
Francis D. Rawson, 70, widow of  
Warren Rawson, former pork pack-  
er, was shot to death in her home  
here tonight. Her daughter, Miss  
Nina Rawson, 40, was shot in the  
left arm and neck. A second  
daughter escaped injury by fleeing  
from the house. The police are  
searching for Vinto Perin, grain  
dealer.

The condition of Miss Nina Raw-  
son is not considered serious. She  
was removed to a hospital. The  
shooting was done in the dining  
room of the Rawson home in the  
exclusive suburb of Clifton.

Ida Schluter, housekeeper, who  
was in an adjoining room, said that  
a man whom she believed was  
Perin, son-in-law of Mrs. Rawson,  
came into the dining room and

made some mention of money. A  
few heated exchanges followed.  
Miss Schluter said, and then came  
the report of a gun.

Perin, who is 50 years old, is al-  
leged to have fled from the rear  
door of the house, and could not  
be located by the police early to-  
night.

Mrs. Rawson's wrist was frac-  
tured. Police believe that Perin,  
in an effort to make his mother-in-  
law comply with his demand for  
financial assistance, grabbed her  
wrist and twisted it so severely  
that the bones in the aged woman's  
wrist were broken.

Miss Nina Rawson said she, her  
mother and her sister Josephine  
were chatting in the dining room  
when Perin entered. Without much  
CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

## WILDA BENNET, STAR IS SUED FOR \$100,000

### Mrs. Frey, Former Student Here, Accuses Actress of Theft of Husband.

New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs.  
Katherine M. Frey, formerly of  
Louisville, Ky., has filed a com-  
plaint in the county clerk's office  
at Mineola in a \$100,000 alienation  
suit against Wilda Bennett, actress,  
star in "The Lady in Ermine."

Mrs. Frey, who is 25 years old,  
was before her marriage Katherine  
McIntyre, daughter of a man well  
known in racing circles. She was  
educated in a convent at Washing-  
ton, D. C., and was married to  
Charles Conrad Frey at Louisville  
on November 8, 1919. Frey is the  
son of Henry C. Frey, well-known  
Kentucky horse breeder. He is  
35 years old. Mrs. Frey alleged  
in her complaint that Miss Bennett  
enticed Frey away from her, re-  
sulting in his bringing suit in Lou-  
isville for a divorce.

Two actions are on file in the  
Louisville courts. In one Frey asks  
for a divorce, charging desertion;  
in the other Mrs. Frey counters,  
charging misconduct with a woman  
not named.

## Youth, Shot in Head, Exonerates Friend

Charles Hopkins, 19 years old,  
1911 Seventeenth street southeast,  
was shot in the forehead last night  
when a revolver in the hands of a  
friend was discharged. He is in  
a critical condition.

James King, 19 years old, 1910  
Seventeenth street southeast, was  
examining the revolver in Hopkins'  
room when it went off. Hopkins  
was treated by Dr. Russell K. Hol-  
lingsworth and removed to Providence  
hospital. He explained the  
shooting as accidental.

## ZR-3 TO BEGIN OCEAN FLIGHT IN 3 OR 4 DAYS

### Final Test of 34 Hours in Air, Covering 2,000 Miles, Is Completed.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept.  
26 (By A. P.).—The Zeppelin ZR-3  
is ready to start her voyage to  
Lakehurst, N. J., within three or  
four days. The date probably will  
be decided after a conference be-  
tween the American commission and  
the Zeppelin officials, it was an-  
nounced tonight after the dirigible  
had completed a flight of 2,000  
miles which lasted nearly 34 hours.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, of the Zep-  
pelin company, who commanded the  
dirigible, said the ship's behavior  
met all expectations.

## Harris Drops Charge Against Former Wife

New York, Sept. 26.—A third  
degree forgery charge against Mrs.  
Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, former  
wife of Beverly D. Harris, one time  
vice president of the National City  
Bank, was dismissed today by the  
grand jury on Harris' statement  
that he did not care to press the  
charge.

Harris, who caused his former  
wife's arrest at a fashionable hotel  
last May, alleged she had forged a  
letter she offered as evidence in  
an attempt to obtain a new trial  
of her suit for annulment of their  
marriage.

## ERSKINE SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN INDUSTRY

Stock market, says head  
of Studebaker corporation,  
is anticipating many months  
of good business. See page  
14.

## GRIFFMEN BEATEN BY RED SOX, 2 TO 1; NEW YORK WINS, 7-1

### Rude Jolt Reduces Lead of Nats to One Full Game.

## JOHNSON'S LEFT ARM NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

### Washington Pitching Ace Is Hit in Elbow by Pitched Ball in Fifth Inning.

## FRED MARBERRY PITCHES GAME AFTER SEVENTH

### Lee's Long Single Scores Boone With Winning Run of Battle.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Boston, Sept. 26.—Bucky Harris',  
baseball machine seems to have all  
the habits of an automobile. Just  
about the time you think you have  
it hitting on all four something  
goes wrong. A slipped cog today  
may have been responsible for the  
Nationals' 2 to 1 defeat at the  
hands of the Red Sox and then it  
may not. But, anyway, it did pre-  
vent them from possibly tying up  
the game in the ninth and perhaps  
winning it.

Just exactly what went wrong is  
one of those things which can not be  
explained. With the Red Soxed nine  
only one run in the van and two  
Nationals dead in round 9, Bluege  
on third, Peck on first, Ruel at the  
bat and the count two and two on  
Muddy, Rajah suddenly made a  
break for second when Ferguson  
made his next delivery, which was a  
ball. It looked as though Roger  
thought this last ball gave Ruel a  
walk, for Bluege was apparently  
taken by surprise, and before he  
had gotten well under way toward  
home Peck was run down for the  
out which ended the game.

### Blessing in Disguise.

While this loss, coupled with a  
Yankee win in Mackland, enabled  
the world's champions to gain a full  
game on our Nats, the race is not  
over yet by any means, as the Har-  
rismen are still one up with three  
to go. In fact, this licking may turn  
out to be a blessing in disguise, for  
it has convinced every man of them  
that he can not loaf for an instant,  
and if there ever was a bunch of  
smugling individuals, the Harrismen  
form one tonight.

All along their path through the  
West, thousands have been assur-  
ing them that they can't lose, but  
it only took nine men to change  
their ideas on the subject today  
and, if the Nats are as peeved to-  
morrow when they take the field as  
they are tonight, somebody is cer-  
tainly going to suffer.

Not only was today a bad one  
for the team as a whole, but it also  
broke up two perfectly good indi-  
vidual records. Walter Johnson,  
after having been credited with 13  
straight victories—Barney not hav-  
ing lost since way back in early  
July—being charged with the de-  
feat, while Alexander Ferguson did  
not allow Rice a hit, stopping Sam  
after he had rapped out at least  
one safety in his last 31